

Government policy affects student loan program

University of Minnesota officials Thursday (March 7) accused the Nixon Administration of not dealing in good faith with universities and colleges on student aid programs.

"While one thing is being said nationally about the student aid program our data show that something very different is happening," Stanley J. Wenberg, vice president for state and federal relations, told the executive committee of the Board of Regents.

Wenberg said the Nixon Administration has received a good deal of national support on its student aid program which, he said, is little understood.

When students get aid, they get

a combination of loans and grants, Wenberg said. "It isn't freeloading, it isn't welfare, it's a thoughtful student aid program," he said.

Paul Cashman, vice president for student affairs, said he has data showing that student aid has been dropping off while national leaders have been saying that it's on the increase.

"Students work more than we think they ought to while in school. They borrow more than they should and we have data to support that. But the only alternative for them is to leave school," Cashman said.

According to Wenberg, the University prepared its legislative efforts for increases in student aid and a reduction

in institutional aid in line with proposals of the Nixon Administration only to have bills vetoed which contained the student aid.

Wenberg said Congressman Albert Quie, R-Minn., who has been "a friend of the University in the past," appears to be moving toward the position of the Nixon Administration on the student aid issue.

"It is very evident from our conversations that the gap is widening between us," Wenberg said. "On most other things Quie is very much in our camp."

One official added after the meeting that what federal student aid programs are passed

are so loaded with red tape that they often don't get used.

The University estimates that it will be \$3.5 million short of estimated student need for next year, Cashman said. "That's the discrepancy between the need we will have and the resources that are available," he said.

On another matter, James F. Brinkerhoff, vice president for finance, planning and operations, said the University plans to request a special appropriation from the 1974 costs.

"Our gas bill has increased 62 per cent, oil 102 per cent, electricity 43 per cent, water 40 per cent, and sewer bills 86 per cent over the past 13 months,"

Brinkerhoff said. "Coal increased from \$20 to \$34.50 per ton."

He said that despite the University's overall 10 per cent reduction in energy consumption, the University will fall short about \$1.2 million in its energy budget on the Twin Cities campus alone.

He said that some of the money can be made up from a lighter snow removal than was planned, money saved from upkeep of the new health sciences building which is being completed behind schedule and through energy conservation. The University saved some money by buying coal early last year before the prices went up, he said.

State loan program initiated



The sale of \$29.4 million in revenue bonds to finance the new Minnesota State Student Loan Program was marked at a February 26 ceremony in the State Capitol in St. Paul. Gov. Wendell Anderson is pictured above receiving a low bidder's deposit check for the bonds from Richard C. Hawk, executive director of the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Commission (HECC).

The new state program, one of but five in the nation,

will provide up to 25,000 loans to post-secondary students from Minnesota over the next two years. The loans are guaranteed by the federal government and are to be repaid over a 10-year period following the end of a student's schooling. Loan applications can be obtained from the financial aid offices in the more than 200 public and private post-secondary institutions in Minnesota which qualify under the program.

Swedish ambassador from Chile to speak tonight

Tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. University Methodist Church will play host to a convocation on the topic of political repression in Chile and the condition of Latin America today. The speaker will be the former Swedish ambassador to Chile, Harald Edelstam, who is now on tour of the United States, in an attempt to awaken the awareness of Americans with regards to the horrifying and brutal events which he witnessed in Chile and which continue to this day. After the military dictatorship overthrew President Salvador Allende in a bloody coup last September, Edelstam provided sanctuary in the Swedish embassy in Santiago for refugees fleeing the military terror. For his humanitarian efforts he was rewarded with imprisonment

by the Chilean military, a severe beating and exile from Chile, Edelstam is the senior member of the Swedish consul to Norway and helped members of the Norwegian underground escape to Sweden from Nazi terror. He was expelled from Norway by the Nazis in 1944. Since that time he has served as Swedish ambassador to Poland, Guatemala and Indonesia, where he was stationed at the time when a bloody coup overthrew Sukarno in 1965 and was followed by a massacre of hundreds of thousands. The Chilean coup was code-named "Operation Djakarta" in obvious reference to the Indonesian bloodbath. (Last week the STATESMAN erroneously reported that Edelstam was ambassador to North Vietnam and the Dominican Republic.)

Edelstam's visit to Duluth is sponsored locally by the Duluth Area Peace Center and the United Campus Ministry. His national tour is being handled by the United States Committee for Justice to Latin American Political Prisoners (USLA), which has been working to help free the hundreds of political prisoners who still remain in Chilean jails. His tour has been endorsed nationally by such well-known Americans as economist John Kenneth Galbraith and former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. The program tonight is free and the public is invited. The University Methodist Church is located at the corner of St. Marie and Carver Streets, across the street from the Stadium Apartments.



Speaker Harald Edelstam

New courses offered spring quarter

Spring quarter will see the offering of three new classes that deal mainly with the subject of women. These classes will be offered in the English, Psychology and Speech Departments.

English 5-591 is "Special Topics; 20th Century Women Writers". It will be offered at 1:30 MWF. The course will be taught by Judy Niemi. This class is not only for English majors. It will consist of reading essays, fiction, and poetry reflecting some of the realities of women's lives. Also to be discussed is when, and to what extent, feminism is a legitimate issue in reviews and criticism.

The major writers to be discussed are: Gertrude Stein, Virginia Woolf, Sylvia Plath, Doris Lessing and Adrienne Rich. Optional reading in-

cludes Anais Nin, Anne Sexton, Erica Jong, and some stories, journals and poetry by contemporary Minnesota writers. For more information contact Judy Niemi in Humanities 421.

The course which will be offered in the Psychology Department is Psy 3-221 entitled "Changing Roles of Women". The class will be offered Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30-3:30. The course will use a variety of approaches, with lectures minimized and group participation stressed. Various campus and community resource persons will be invited to share some of their personal experiences or area of expertise.

In addition to an "academic" approach to the psychology of women, students in the class will participate in group ex-

periences designed to stimulate self-awareness and discussion of sex-role issues.

Several paperback texts will be utilized and other readings will be placed on library reserve. Each student will be asked to keep a journal of observations and other reactions to the class experiences and will also be asked to complete a major project. Choice of topic for a project will be wide open, but, hopefully, projects will either serve as a resource which can be retained for future use or will serve as a current outreach to persons in and out of the class. Active involvement of each class member will be an important part of the Psy 3-221 experience. The class will be taught by Sharon R. Torrison, for further information you can see her in Kirby 101.

These classes are open to both men and women.

FOR INTEREST'S SAKE

Duluth DFL'er Rep. Mike Jaros this week spoke in favor of legislation to establish a national health security program. Jaros's remarks came as a resolution was introduced on the floor of the Minnesota House of Representatives memorializing the President and Congress to enact "the essential features of the Kennedy-Griffiths National Health Security Act."

Jaros, who is an author of the health care resolution, noted that Americans spend in excess of \$70 billion annually on health care and that despite steeply rising costs for hospitalization, medication, etc., many people go without because they cannot afford adequate health insurance to cover those expenses. Figures cited by the Duluth area legislator indicate that some 30 million people in this country are without any private health insurance coverage whatsoever. Another 36 million lack hospital coverage, and an additional 39 million are not covered for surgical expenses. The largest category of uncovered health services is in the area of basic expenses incurred at the time of visits to the doctor's office or for home care visits by medical personnel. It is estimated that more than 100 million citizens are not covered for such expenses.

To add to the already unresponsive health care delivery system through continued funding of traditional services, Jaros contends would only serve to further deteriorate the quality of health care available to large numbers of Americans.

Rep. Jaros supports the Kennedy-Griffiths health care proposals as a vehicle to make the health delivery system more responsive to those it is intended to serve. As the language of the resolution state: "...modifications in the organization and methods of delivery of health care services must be effected which will increase the availability and continuity of care, will enhance its quality, will emphasize the maintenance of health as well as the treatment of illness..."

In addition, Rep. Jaros is adamant in his conviction that the costs of health care should be shared and that health security insurance should be financed at the federal level through the use of the Social Security system and additional funding from general revenues.

Jaros concluded: "Health should be considered a basic human right and a necessity for every individual, not a luxury dependent upon financial status."

Political Workshop

The Minnesota Women's Political Caucus will sponsor a workshop for Women in action on Saturday, March 30, starting at noon at St. Paul's Episcopal church on 17th Ave. E. and Superior Street. If you are interested in learning what percentage of women are on local boards, how they get appointed, or what they do or if you want to know more about women in local politics then you should plan to attend the workshop for women in action. There will be registration from noon to 1:00 on Saturday. March 30, the cost of the workshop is \$1.00. There will be a panel and a discussion starting at 1:00 and lasting until 4:00. the panel consists of Rita Blaisus, Carlton County Commissioner; Janet Davis, Duluth Parks and Recreation Advisory Board; Phyllis France, Duluth Fair Employment Practices Commission; Elnora Johnson, Duluth City Council, and Mary Ryland, Duluth Board of Education. Child care will be provided with pre-registration. Please fill out form if you want day care or further information concerning child care call 724-9380. All women are invited to attend.

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LOVE YOUR MOTHER

by Denny Olson

There is the muffled sound of coughing. Shadows with human forms move quietly about, tears streaming from their eyes, which are reddened and puffed. A haze of blue suspended particles literally fills the air, causing nostrils to close and voices to become harsh and rasping. There is an eeriness, a feeling of strange interplanetary fogs entering the earth's atmosphere.

Someone laughs. Music starts to play, and you realize where you are. It's a party. You would have fun, too, but there is something wrong. You can't breathe very well.

I've attended many environmental conferences in the past few years. I would like to be a nickel richer for every time I've heard someone denounce industrial air pollution while a cigarette dangles from their hand, half hidden under the table.

The last conference I attended had this same thing happen, but there was a twist. I confronted the person with her particular form of personal hypocrisy.

Judging by the look I received, I thought I must have at least defecated on the name of her grandmother. But no, I had only informed her of my right to clean air. I held my ground. She retreated and put out the cigarette.

It was an uncomfortable situation. I had embarrassed her in front of her peer group. I, in my self-righteous state of indignance, had actually asked

someone to give up their glorious psychic reassurance for the insignificant reason of my health. What gall!

I have news for smokers who cross my path. Expect more confrontation.

I don't like the term smoker. I prefer addict. It is a more accurate term and cigarettes can be grouped with addictive drugs in terms of effects on health. And there is another side effect. Cigarette addiction infringes much more than heroin, for example, on the health of other humans. I'm not going to cite the thousands of statistics regarding smoke inhalation by nonsmokers. (If you're interested, call the Cancer Society). Instead, why don't we consider some of the reactions of addicts when confronted with the fact that addiction can seriously infringe on my right to oxygen.

"You are trying to deny me my constitutional rights." My, my, next we'll have red, white, and blue tobacco.

"It doesn't hurt anybody else." Bunk, says Mr. Statistic.

"If you had your way, there would be rules against everything." The domino theory is alive and well, folks.

"Well, I have to have something to do with my hands." What did you do before addiction?

"If I quit, I'll overeat." Then overeat, it'll probably be better for you and most assuredly will be better for me.

"It relaxes me." Isn't it amazing how suddenly there are now no alternative forms of relaxation.

"But I like yellow fingers, cigarette burns, ashes all over the house, black lungs, the smell I carry around with me, tasteless food, and the fact that my nonsmoking lover hates the taste of my kisses." Excellent reason. Best yet.

"I enjoy the thrill of knowing that I have a better chance of burning up my mattress, my house and possibly my family. This would be a romantic way to die." Whoopee!

"I want to feel that I have had an influence on the habits of my children. If they too, take up smoking, I will have positive proof." And on and on.

Rest assured, you have a right to smoke. I don't want to become a fanatical fringe nonsmoking advocate. I don't wish to infringe on your right to die any way you please. But, if you insist on taking me with you, I respectfully object.

The concept of rooms for nonsmokers only is a good one. The library is a good example. But consider the possibility of rooms for smokers only. After all, smoking addicts are a statistical minority. Who should be sealed off from whom?

I don't enjoy eating food and breathing tobacco in the cafeteria or Bull Pub, yet there



photo by Bruce Ojard

"You are trying to deny me my constitutional rights."

is absolutely no choice involved. I urge non-addicts to confront anyone infringing on your right to clean air. The addict's embarrassment will be brought on entirely by his/her own calousness to other humans.

I was addicted to smoking for five years. I used up every excuse available to me. I confronted myself and was embarrassed. I deserved it.

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Foster parents

Foster parents are taking a closer look at the role they play in bringing a child back together with his family in a new program which began this winter.

Intended to help foster parents become more active participants in the treatment team, the Foster Parent Certificate Program is offered by the University Continuing Education and Extension, Duluth Center. Cooperating are the UMD School of Social Work and St. Louis County Welfare Department.

The welfare department's continuing improvements in the county program for foster homes have expanded the role of foster parents from provision of basic care and parenting to active participation in the treatment of a child who is provisionally parentless," explained Ruth Porisch, instructor in the School of Social Work and coordinator of the program.

It's hoped that this program will help foster parents obtain more professional skills to help them work as a team with social workers and the natural parent with a goal of the returning of the children to their natural homes when appropriate," she said.

She added that foster parents' organizations have actively sought additional training for some time. A survey of foster parents in St. Louis County showed a high amount of interest in the program, she said.

Ms. Proisch said foster care workers have seen a need for training especially for parents who take emotionally disturb-

cont. on pg. 13

Statesman staff resigns



photo by Aethan Hart

Standing left to right: Aethan Hart, Lynn Sandness ; Second row: Mike Robin, Judy Cavanaugh, Eric Fredricks; Front row: Susanna Frenkel, Tenby Owens, Dave Weidt, Janice Clark, Bill Sanders.

HRB table at registration

The Human Resource Band (HRB), along with Students College, will have a table at registration for all those interested in offering their time Spring quarter in return for experience and credit. HRB is a different kind of educational alternative, allowing students to get out of the college classroom and into the community, all for Lower Division credit.

Spring quarter HRB programs

include tutoring many subjects on the elementary and secondary level, working with the elderly, Meals on Wheels, helping the mentally and physically handicapped, and innumerable other areas where help is needed.

Stop by the Students College table at registration and inquire about credit through HRB. Or visit the HRB office in Library 119 for more information.

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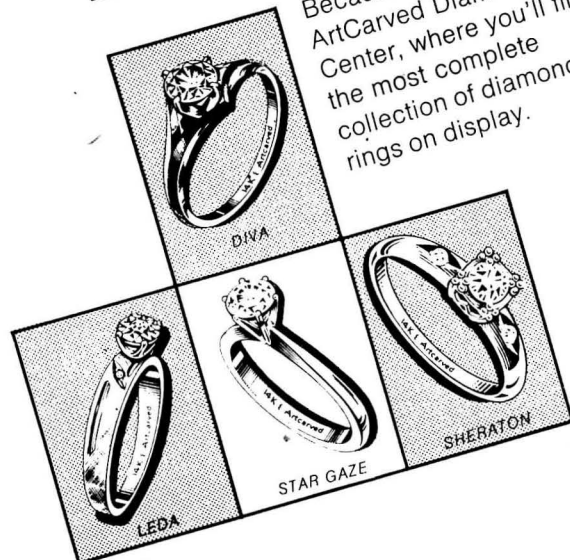
Norman Lubhoff Choir in concert

UMD students can take advantage of a 10 percent discount if they buy tickets on campus for the Norman Luboff Choir concert set for 8:30 p.m. Monday, March 25, at the Duluth Auditorium sponsored by the University Artists Series. Tickets can be purchased at the Marshall Performing Arts

Center at the discount price. Regular price seats also are on sale at UMD plus Glass Block and Goldfines and the Duluth Arena. The Luboff Choir presents a varied program...from Bach to Beethoven...and yet presents its music at the highest artistic level.



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More than 1500 attend AIM rally at U of M.

More than 1,500 people crowded into a ballroom at the University of Minnesota to hear Means and other AIM leaders speak at a rally commemorating Wednesday (Feb. 27) as Indian Solidarity Day, one year after the demonstration began at the South Dakota village.

"This is the first anniversary of the independent Oglala nation that was formed at Wounded Knee," said Means, who along with Dennis Banks, is on trial in St. Paul, Minn., for his part in the demonstration on the Pine Ridge Reservation.

"We are overdue in entering into the international community," Means said. "We have the sovereignty in words, which should be as inviolate as the sovereignty of Nigeria, the sovereignty of Sweden, of the People's Republic, as of the United States itself."

"Believe me," Means declared, "the American Indian Movement doesn't want our country back. You all can keep Los Angeles and Pittsburgh, New York City and Cleveland. We only want what's right—our sovereignty, our right to exist as a distinct people."

The audience cheered and applauded as the speakers talked of a new freedom for American Indians and criticized the U.S. government.

Means proclaimed a victory at Wounded Knee. "It was the government who met our demands and that brought an end to our siege," he said. "We won at Wounded Knee and it is the government who lost."

"If American Indians have no treaty rights, then no American has constitutional rights, because the treaties are on par and equal to the Constitution of the United States. If we lose, everyone loses," Means said.

Means and Banks said that politicians rather than AIM leaders should be on trial for the events which took place in Wounded Knee last February.

"It's ironic," Banks said. "It's a crime that Russell and myself and 130 other defendants have been charged with burglary, and we only have to look to Washington to see who the real burglars are in this country."

"They have charged us with assault and battery," he continued, "and we only have to look at Kent State and Attica to see who should be charged with assault and battery."

"As long as the goons are allowed to terrorize reservations and communities here in Minneapolis or Chicago or any place, there will always be Wounded Knee's," Banks said.

John Trudell, AIM national chairperson, said AIM has been wrongly accused of being violent.

"We have been condemned for being militant and we have been condemned for being violent, but, in the American Indian Movement, we have not killed anyone," he said. "Many of our people have died."

"We have not taken anyone and locked them up in prisons, but many of our people have been put in jails. And we have

not sold alcohol to the people on reservations. We have not taken the young children away from their parents and put them in mission schools. We have not taken racist education and put it inside of our boarding schools.

We have done none of these things and yet we are the ones condemned for being militant and violent and radical. And I will tell you right now that it was militancy and it was violence and it was radicalization that forced these things upon us and it did not come from our communities."

Plans being set for Indian Week

The Anishinabe student organization is now in the process of making plans for Indian Week which will be held May 13-18. Indian Week will feature several Indian speakers, a feast, a pow-wow and other events. More details will be available within the next month.

Anishinabe March Calendar

MARCH CALENDER

- 14th: Pow-wow night - Washington Jr. High
Feather Classes - Superior Indian Center - 604 Tower Ave.
- 15th: Duluth Indian Center - OPEN
Issue Class - 11:30 - 12:30 P.M. - Room 311, Tower Hall
3 part Film Series on Native American - St. Scholastica
AA Meeting - Ga Wein - Superior Drop-in Center
- 16th: FREE Movie and refreshments - Duluth Indian Center
ALL INDIAN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
- All Day - Washington Jr. High
- 18th: Bead classes - Superior Indian Center - 604 Tower Ave.
GED Classes - 7-9 P.M. - Duluth Indian Center
- 19th: AA Meeting - Duluth Indian Center
- 20th: GED Classes - 7-9 P.M. - AIFA
- 21st: Pow-wow night - Washington Jr. High
Feather Classes - Superior Indian Center - 604 Tower Ave.
- 22nd: Duluth Indian Center - OPEN
AA Meeting - Ga Wein - Superior Drop-in Center - 803 Tower Ave.
- 23rd: FREE Movie and refreshments - Duluth Indian Center
- 25th: Bead Classes - Superior Indian Center - 604 Tower Ave.
GED Classes - 7-9 P.M. - AIFA
- 28th: Pow-wow night - Washington Jr. High
Feather Classes - Superior Indian Center - 604 Tower Ave.
- 29th: Duluth Indian Center - OPEN - For general use by Indian Youth - 3-9 P.M.
Pow-wow - WSU - Superior
- 30th: Duluth Indian Center - OPEN - For general use by Indian Youth - 6-9 P.M. FREE Movie and refreshments
- Duluth Indian Center - 7-8:30 P.M.

The UMD STATESMAN is the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota-Duluth, published each Thursday of the academic year excepting holidays and examination weeks. Editorial and business office located in Room 118, Kirby Student Center, UMD. Second class postage paid in Duluth, Minnesota.

All advertising inquiries should be directed to the UMD STATESMAN, 118 Kirby, UMD, Duluth, Minn. 55812. Letters for publication should be typed, double-spaced, and signed; all letters from readers are subject to rejection by the editor and should not deal with personalities.

Printed at Dumado, Inc., Carlton, Minnesota 55718; circulation 6000. Subscriptions \$1.00 per quarter or \$3.00 per year, mailed upon request. STATESMAN office telephones: 726-7112

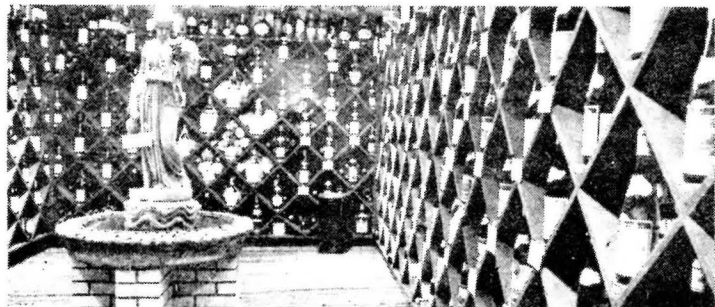
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Duluth Ballet Company "Ballet Beautiful"

The Duluth Ballet Company presents an evening of **BALLET BEAUTIFUL** at 8:30 PM Friday, April 5, in the Duluth Area Auditorium.

Three original works choreographed by director Patrick Crommet head the program which concludes with a world premiere created solely for the Duluth Ballet Company by Lois Bewley. Ms. Bewley, an internationally known choreographer, will direct the Company in the performance of her work yet untitled.

The evening of beauty begins with "Juniper and Moonlight" - a graceful interpretation of Simon and Garfunkel's modern yet lyrical music. The Company of 13 dancers, clothed in pastel hues of lavenders, pinks, tangerines, blues, and greens takes the audience on a mood trip from the tender and light to the spiritual. Featured in this work are Kris Royer and David Christensen who perform a pas de deux.

The pastel mood of the first dance gives way to the somber of "Journey Into Darkness". A bizarre setting of ropes and hanging bodies clothed in grey and cream macrame set the mood for the dance. Music by Cage, Xenakis, Pfeiffer and

somber lighting designs by technical director Dan McDermott heighten the feeling of the strange in this dance interpretation of the "dramatic delving into the idiosyncracies of human behavior as seen through the eyes of a child".

"Singaradja", the third number to be presented excites the senses. Delighting the ear is traditional Balinese music which backgrounds the execution of classical ballet blended with the exotic body lines Balinese dance. Dazzling to the eyes are costumes of black and white which when coupled with red and amber lighting all accentuate the oriental flavor of the dance. This exciting showpiece is a pas de deux performed by Robin Murphy and David Christensen.

An original ballet by Lois Bewley, founder of the Dance Chamber Quartet of New York City closes the program for the evening. Ms. Bewley blends bouyant and spirited folk themes with spectacular costuming of her own design for this number.

Tickets for the performances may be obtained at the Glass Block, Goldfines, and the

Duluth Arena Auditorium beginning Monday, March 11. Prices - \$3.50, \$4.50, and \$5.50, with \$1.00 off for the students.



Summer study in Munich

Ms. Alyce Coker, UMD Department of Art, will conduct a study tour of Munich, Germany during the second session of summer school for 1974. The course offered by Ms. Coker is "Cultural Change in Munich, Germany" for which those enrolled may receive five credits applied to Liberal Education requirements (Category Four). Students will begin on July 23 at UMD and spend until July 30 in preparation for their study in Munich. Between August 1 and August 4 students will travel to Munich where student housing will be provided from August 5 to August 13th. At the termination of the stay abroad students will return to UMD for a week of review and summary of course material.

While the course is arranged through the Art Department

the material will cover a range of disciplines, and students will examine architecture, folk and religious art, as well as metropolitan planning and development. Cost of the course has not been fully determined but has been estimated at \$765 to \$815 which includes travel between Chicago and Munich, some meals (not all meals are included), living accommodations, and some miscellaneous expenses of the trip.

Arrangements for the course have been provided by Continuing Education and Extension, Duluth Center, and students may register in the UMD Administration Building, Room 431. For additional information about the course content and costs, students should see Alyce Coker, Office: Humanities 331-B, Phone: 7240.

Opera visits the symphony

Scenes from three operas will be featured at the next concert of the Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra, Friday evening, March 22.

The renowned basso, Ara Berberian, will sing selections from Berlioz' **DAMNATION OF FAUST**, Mussorgsky's **BORIS GODOUNOV** and

Boito's **MEFISTOFELE**.

Also featured will be the orchestra's Symphony Chorus, Duluth Boys Chorus and chorus members from the College of St. Scholastica, University of Minnesota, Duluth and University of Wisconsin, Superior. The Duluth-Superior Symphony

Orchestra will open the concert with the Overture, **FINGAL'S CAVE**, by Mendelssohn.

Tickets at \$6.25, \$5.25, \$4.25 and \$2.75 are available at the Symphony office, 401 Lonsdale Building, Duluth, or by phone, 727-7429.

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9:20

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On viewing mistakes

by Anonymous Staff Member

On Viewing Mistakes: a reply to a response of an ad which was published in the paper of a school of higher learning dated March 7, stating the need for particular students to take notice of errors in print.

As a faithful member of the Statesman staff, a believer in recognizing the true value of this paper, a person dedicated to honesty and perseverance, and an individual hoping to rise to higher position among staff members, I feel a solemn obligation to respond to a communication of exactly one week ago. At that time a letter appeared noting 77 mistakes of spelling, spacing and other equally perverse errors; 23 being those of spelling, 47 of spacing, and 7 of other sorts.

In light of the fact that I am a staff member, it might be assumed I will remark in favor of this beloved paper. My position on the staff requires the skilled objectiveness of reporting fact, disregarding opinion of mine and my constituents.

Briefly, I should mention hearing dissatisfaction expressed concerning a front page article appearing the 28th of the previous month, which contained an editorial viewpoint in several instances throughout. In reviewing this article, I admit to a few unfortunate mistakes in how it was worded.

Firstly, including a question mark in the headline perhaps led some serious readers to believe the author knew little on the subject, for that is the intention of a question mark when properly placed. A question mark appearing in the middle of word (i.e., accor?ing, printed Feb. 22, 1952) could be interpreted as an error of the typewriter; one following a period, or exclamation point, indication that the reader is free to choose interpretation of the related sentence.

Secondly, column two, line two appears the word "wet". This,

although it need not be said, is intended to read "set". Modern English suggests either would be acceptable in conveying the actual meaning of the sentence. However, it is important that the true intention be spelled out here.

Thirdly, in column one, line twenty-five, the word "oriented" I have been informed is not a word at all. I therefore recommend "oriented" be substituted for further reference.

Fourthly, column one, line 43, a sentence is begun with the word "yet", the result being a incomplete sentence; known as a clause; a nounless utterance; an anomalous usage of our well defined language rules. In recalling the moment I typed this word I clearly remember an unpredicted distraction occurring, causing me to depress the shift key in the midst of my typing, the result now visible to all readers. The period that appears previously requires a great deal of explanation which a 16 page paper does not leave adequate space for. This matter is being looked into by concerned staff members with the hopes of having a 20 or 24 page issue to discuss this topic completely. Fifthly, in column two, line thirty-nine, the first line of the fourth paragraph, the first line of the third complete paragraph, or counting from the bottom of the article, the first line of the first paragraph, approximated 14.5 centimeters from the top edge of the entire paper, beginning with the word "these", the "t" being a capital letter, please note the shortness of the line. When rereading this, just prior to submitting it to the printers I noticed I had used the spelling t-0-0-t-o-o-, inappropriately. I erased the second "o" this accounting for the extra space. I had considered erasing the first "o" and replacing it with the second. I then realized this would produce the same result. I also considered erasing the first "o" and leaving a space between the "t" and the "o"

but decided this would be grossly unsightly. If it had occurred at the end of the paragraph there would be little need to explain this happening. It is common for the last line of a paragraph to be shorter or longer (one being an optimist's point of view, the other a pessimist's) than others since it is sometimes difficult to know where a paragraph will end. And it is a tedious process to record the number of letters and spaces needed to form a complete line, ending flush with the preceding and ensuing ones.

Relating to these mistakes is a misfortune which I do not wish to elaborate on to any high degree. For some time now I have heard occasional discussion of the fact that there is so great a volume of national and political news. Although I am known as a national news editor I can fully sympathize with this point of view. This brings to mind a remark a friend mentioned some time ago. "Interests and ambitions related to national and political importance", he proclaimed, "lead to a rotting of the soul." If this be the case, I have had a rotting soul since the age of four. At that mild age, I was unable to avoid a brief encounter with a man of political ambition. Curious as I was, I was overcome by peoples' awesome reaction to him, praising him, encouraging him to seek higher and higher positions of importance. His humble nature suggested to me that he was another victim of a politic machine guiding his political career for him. Years later, I was pleased as punch to be able to recognize the words he spoke, almost as though I were capable of predicting his thoughts. I have since been afflicted with the habit of attempting predictions of other political-like people. True, my doctor warns me of the possibility of contracting decarorum soulitis, often fatal. With a record of 84 correct

predictions and 9 incorrect ones, I feel I must continue pursuing this talent.

I would like to add that the afore mentioned man has rotted many peoples' souls, the number equal to the rotten souls the currents of Lake Superior deposit on its beaches in the early months of summer. He is one of many, just as I am one of many. I have always been one to respect the rights of special interest groups. Just as I find little interest in reading

the sports section, I am not surprised that there are people who dislike reading the national news section. One has just as much value as the other. One contains as many lackeys as the other. However, there is a need in creating a more favorable conotation to the term "rotten lackey", I so frequently hear. This rotten lackey has taken time to explain and apologize for errors in past and future articles. I have yet to see our sports lackey perform a similar duty in answering to his supporters and critics.



photo by Monte Eastvold

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APRIL 1-7
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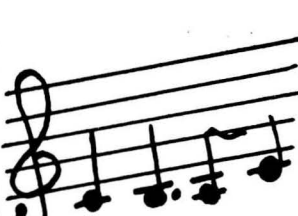
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Autistic children have friends at UMD

Children with autistic tendencies, formerly considered unable to communicate, have a friend in special education teacher Clark Correy and his student assistants from UMD.

Correy works with children with autistic tendencies at Jefferson Elementary School. He receives assistance from student volunteers from UMD's Human Resources Bank, an organization which places students in service positions around the community and on campus.

Correy described autistic children as "beautiful kids who do destructive acts; self-destructive acts."

He said they had an endless fascination in movement, no spoken communication, except in screaming, an echoing other's words, extreme hyperactivity and a maximum two-second attention span for constructive activities.

Correy also said the children go through long periods taking no notice of surrounding persons, sporadically leaving this state to exhibit a basic affection towards anyone; sometimes lapsing off into a violently destructive tantrum.

"These children are off in a world of their own most of the time," Correy said. He mentioned one child who gets intense enjoyment from dropping objects in front of his face to see

the movement, continuing the activity for hours.

The student assistants are helping to establish Correy's ideal of a one-to-one child-therapist relationship. Correy's basic goals with the children are to promote speech, constructive activity and to "pull these kids back into reality, keep them from self destructive acts."

To accomplish this Correy and the students each concentrate on a child, mixing learning sessions with relaxation breaks.

Each person observes his or her child, rewarding each sign of attention with praise hugs, punishing spitting or hitting with sharp words, a firm grip on the arm, or isolation in a "time-out" chair.

Some behavior is ignored. "Our method is trial-and-error," Correy said. "Every day is different."

Some exercises include practice in buttoning and lacing, drawing lines, phonetics and returning materials to their proper places. "If we can keep these kids busy eight minutes out of eight hours, that's a real accomplishment," added Correy.

Frank Kopic, a senior studying psychology and sociology, has been working with the children since last November. Kopic lists dedication and care as

necessary in working with autism. "You've got to be able to give them what they need," he said.

Merilee Sushoreba, a senior sociology student, has always been interested in autistic children and "jumped at the chance" when she heard about the program. She has found the work interesting and intriguing, leaving after an afternoon at the center "in total bewilderment", wondering what is meaningful to the children and how to reach them.

Sue Toms, a sophomore chemistry student who has been working at Jefferson since Christmas, talked about good days, with their children communicating, and bad days, filled with violent tantrums and screams. She says the therapist may play watchdog, teacher, disciplinarian and comforter in any one day.

Correy wants to obtain more student helpers to achieve a true one-to-one ratio with the children. He also plans to have the archaic Jefferson classroom re-modeled with carpets, lowered ceilings and one-way mirrors for observations.

Correy describes the work as demanding, adding, "I go home exhausted, but happy..."

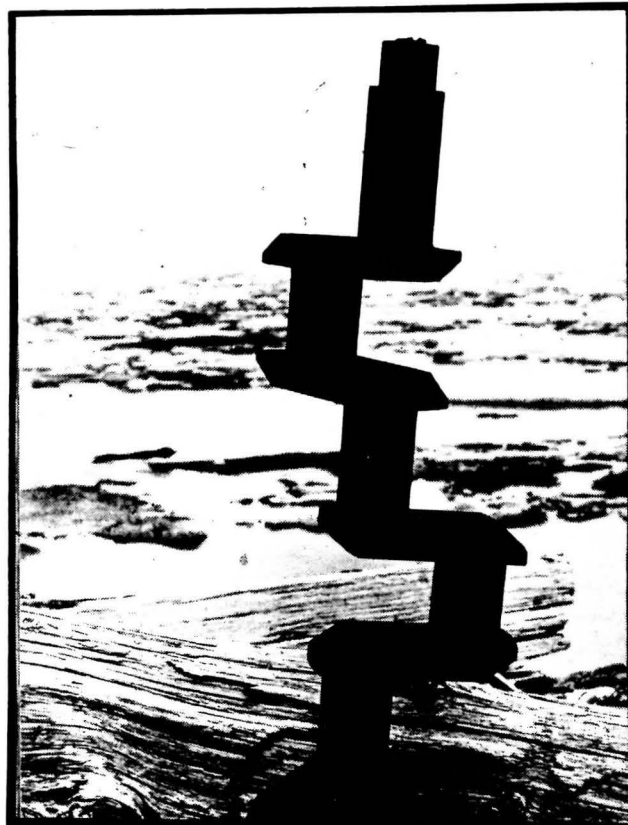


photo by Eric Witzig

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APRIL 1-7

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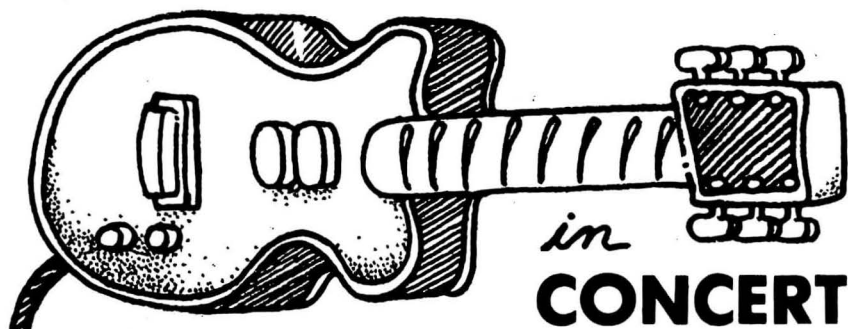
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Ger Lit Since 1945 - Ger 5-574
4 Cr - 1:30 MTThF - H 468 - O'Brien

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EDITORIALS

In the first issue of the STATESMAN during my term as editor, we printed a story concerning the coup in Chile which replaced democratically elected Salvador Allende with a cruel military dictatorship. As anyone who has not kept his or her head in the sand must now know, the military takeover was actively promoted by such U.S. corporate giants as Kennecott Copper and International Telephone and Telegraph (IT&T)

The new military dictator General Pinochet, was U.S. trained and armed, and the U.S. government wasted little time in extending cordial relations to the new dictatorship. Since our first fall edition, the Chilean military has murdered from 15,000 to 30,000 citizens, bombed poor barrios out of existence, raised prices 600 percent causing widespread hunger and starvation. The dictatorship has kept thousands of political prisoners in wretched camps, replete with torture, and trials in which those on trial, as the Chilean Ambassador to the U.S. himself has stated, "must prove their innocence" while the government need not prove guilt. Finally the terror and executions continue even now.

The U.S. government despite democratic and humanitarian rhetoric has done nothing to change this situation. While U.S. borders have been opened to 20,000 anti-Castro Cuban refugees since the Coup only a half dozen Chilean refugees have been allowed entry.

Tonight a very brave and humane man will be speaking at the University United Methodist Church about these appalling events. Harald Edelstam once defended Norwegians against the Nazis, helping them to escape to Sweden. Last year, as the Swedish Ambassador to Chile, he saved the lives of many Chilean refugees who fled to his embassy to escape the Junta's terror. For his humanitarian acts he was himself beaten and expelled. Now he is touring the U.S. in an attempt to inform and motivate us so that basic human and political rights can be obtained for Chile's political prisoners, justice for her downtrodden poor, and new hope to the exploited masses in the slums of all Latin America. It is the responsibility of citizens in a democracy to become informed and take action. Come tonight and hear Harald Edelstam as a first step.

This is my last editorial as Editor-in Chief of the STATESMAN. The past two quarters have provided me with a real learning experience. I had very high hopes when I was chosen last spring. I wanted to change the image of the paper as well as the name. The name change was unsuccessful, but I think the very fact that I tried to change it set an image for the paper.

I wanted the paper to take stands on issues: local, national, and international, issue that affect all of us, whether we realize it or not.

The paper did not live up to my expectations. I realize that it is my fault. I began to accept things which I did not feel should go in the paper. I guess I just got tired of fighting all of the time, so I began to give into demands.

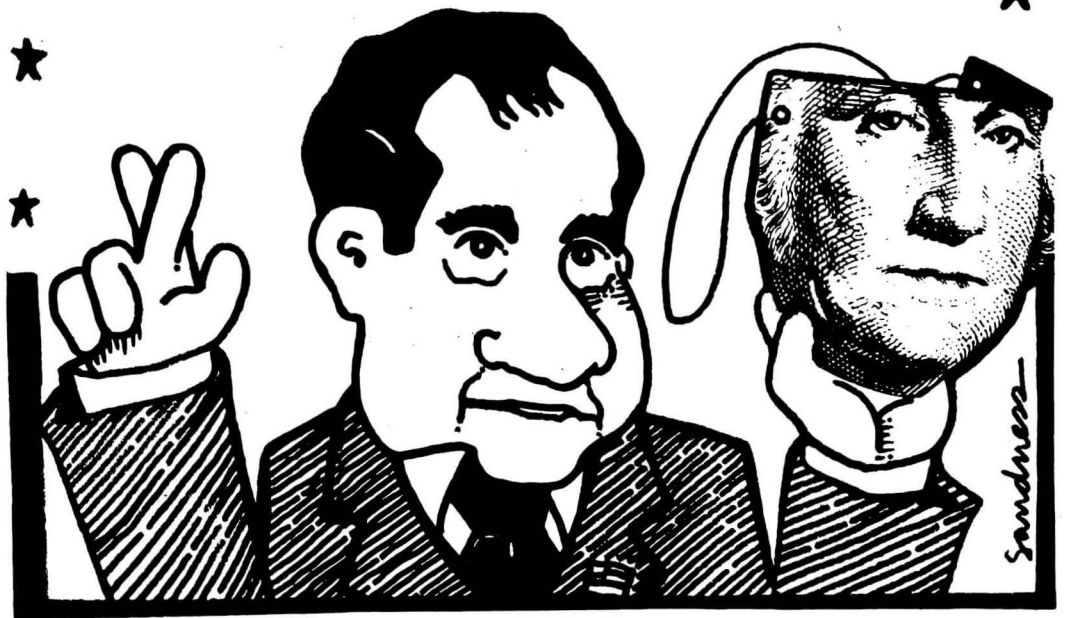
I don't want to give the impression that my experience was all negative. I learned much by being editor. I also think that the STATESMAN did provide people with an alternative source of information on certain issues and that it provided positive support for people who agreed with the politics of the Statesman.

I wish the new editor the best of luck for next quarter. Thank you all for your support and/or toleration.

Judy Cavanaugh

Thursday, March 14, 1974

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ TO FIB OR NOT TO... ★



LETTERS

To the Editor:

"Young lady, we don't walk around like that in here-get back in there and cover up!"

I was merely walking from the shower in the women's locker room to my assigned locker still within the confines and privacy of the women's locker room but told I could only cross that distance in "bra and panties". (Which is pretty tricky anyway as I am not necessarily in agreement with breast-binding.)

I doubt that my nude female form is that offensive to other women using the facilities; however, someone regulating

procedures in the women's physical dept. of this university is putting his or her hang-up on those of us who are not embarrassed or ashamed of our bodies.

I wonder whose guilt dictates this policy causing us inconvenience and a not so subtle attempt to cause us to feel self-conscious and discomfited.

Who IS responsible for this procedure? - Maybe we could get together and discuss his or her potty-training and find a healthy solution to this uncomfortable state of affairs.

Deanna Cordes

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the STATESMAN FOR Spring Quarter. If you are interested you can pick up an application in K118. All applications must be submitted by Friday, March 15.

ATTENTION: All people who wrote articles or took photographs must have their articles or photos turned into K118 by noon on Friday, (March 15) The articles must be attached to a piece of paper and must have the author's name on it.

SPORTS

UMD loses finale

by Brad Swenson

UMD officially closed out its WCHA hockey season by dropping a two-game total goal series to the Denver Pioneers last Tuesday and Wednesday (March 5-6). Although Tuesday's 3-2 loss broke the Bulldog's four game winning streak this season over the Pioneers, the game proved to be a close contest that wasn't decided until 17:44 of the third period when Gary Bohonus slipped the puck past UMD goalie Jerome Mrazek. Denver won the second contest 5-2 on the strength of two goals in each of the first two periods.

Senior right winger Merv Kiryluk provided all of UMD's scoring the first night by slapping a shot from the left face-off circle in the first period past Denver goalie Pete LoPresti, and by taking a pass from center Lyman Haakstad in the second stanza which was converted into a goal by a shot at close range. Denver's Bohonus also scored twice to lead the Pioneers in the victory.

The score could have been 4-2, but an alert Ken Turko noticed that Pioneer forward Brad Carefoot was using a stick with

more than the regulation curvature. Shercliffe decided to wait until something happened before reporting the infraction to the referees (Turko had noticed the large curve in Carefoot's stick during warm-ups). The ideal time came at 11:22 of the second period when Carefoot scored with the stick. After a measurement, Carefoot was assessed with a 10-minute misconduct call and the goal was disallowed.

Game-wise, the first period ended with the Pioneers taking a 2-1 edge after Mike Newton scored the first tally of the night at 10:58 on a power play goal while Denver's Rick Bragnalo sat in the sin bin for hooking.

The second stanza ended with Denver ahead 4-2, as the only other Bulldog goal came in the third at 14:35 when junior defenseman Gord McDonald slapped a shot past Lo Presti from the left point. Currently, Kiryluk is in the top spot for Bulldog overall scoring with 49 points from 14 goals and 35 assists. Breathing down his back is Haakstad with 48 points from 26 goals and 22 assists. Haaky can still break Walt Ledingham's 1970-71 record of most goals scored in a season (26) this weekend when UMD participates in the NIHT. To round out scorers with 40 points or better is the third member of Haaky's line - left wing Mike Newton - who has accumulated 19 goals and 21 assists for 40 points.

In the WCHA, Haakstad has 43 points, Kiryluk 41, and Newton 37. Overall goal tending has been excellent this season with Jerome Mrazek average 4.0 goals against, while junior Ken Turko has 4.3 GA. In the WCHA, Mrazek has 4.5 and Turko 4.7 GA.

Mrazek has a couple of records to his credit this season (while still is not over for him). He broke Dave LeBlanc's 1965-68 career record for the most saves as Mrazek has currently 2909 to LeBlanc's 2285. Also, he has tied LeBlanc for the highest career saves average with 34.9 per game.

In the Denver Post's All-Star team, which was released yesterday, UMD's star defenseman McDonald received a spot on the second team. Named for honorable mention were Mrazek, Ernie Campe, Haakstad, Tom Milani, Newton, and Kiryluk.

Bulldogs host tourney

by Brad Swenson

Even though the snow is almost gone and the temperature has risen, the UMD hockey season continues this weekend as the Bulldogs accepted a bid to compete in the National Invitational Hockey Tournament (NIHT) to be held at the Duluth Arena. Joining UMD are the University of Vermont, St. Louis University, and Lake Superior State. The Bulldogs will attempt to improve upon their successful 16-4 home record after closing out the regular season with a 19-14-1 slate. Two losses (3-2, 5-2) last week at the hands of the Denver Pioneers in the WCHA post-season playoffs dropped the slate to 19-16-1.

"With the choices of St. Louis, under former UMD head coach Bill Selman, UMD, and Lake Superior State, plus Vermont which accepted a bid to come early last week, we think the first annual NIHT will be an exciting tournament, and display college hockey at its finest," said Jim Claypool, NIHT executive vice president and head of the selection committee.

The selection process did not go unhampered, however, as the committee had considerable trouble finding WCHA schools that would accept a bid. Besides UMD, the selection committee (consisting of Claypool, Jack Riley, coach at West Point, and Rube Bjorkman, coach at North Dakota) talked to Minnesota, Michigan Tech, Denver, Michigan State, and Wisconsin. Of the six schools, Minnesota and Michigan Tech will be participating in the NCAA tournament held in Boston this weekend. Denver

and Michigan State both stated that neither will participate in any post-season tournaments other than the NCAA. UMD and Wisconsin stated that either would compete in the NIHT if a bid were received.

"We were under the impression that Wisconsin, the defending NCAA champs, would be here for the NIHT," Claypool said. "Coach Bob Johnson told us last Tuesday and again last Friday that the Badgers would be here if they didn't get into the NCAA. Sunday, he changed his mind. That was the first indication that Wisconsin wouldn't come. He said it was because of a morale problem with the team," added Claypool.

"After Wisconsin declined, we contacted a number of teams. The problem is that it is spring at many schools, and the teams have disbanded and the players have gone on vacation. If the teams we talked to earlier would have known an invitation was in the offering, it would have been a different situation. Wisconsin's change of heart at the last minute really created a lot of problems.

Regardless, the field of schools competing in the NIHT should provide area fans with top-level college hockey as all of the member schools have impressive clubs.

St. Louis, the Central Collegiate Hockey Association champ defeated Lake Superior State Sunday in the CCHA playoffs. The Billikens will travel to the Duluth Arena for the second time this season, this time with a 27-11 record, 6-3 against WCHA clubs. During the first trip to Duluth, St. Louis tromped St. Scholastica 15-6.

UMD finished sixth in the WCHA after a slow start. At one point, the Bulldogs stood at 0-7-1 in the league, but battled to a 13-14-1 record at the close. Led by the Lyman Haakstad-Merv Kiryluk-Mike Newton line and the expert goal tending of Jerome Mrazek and Ken Turko, UMD won 13 of the last 20 regular season games.

Although Lake Superior State lost on Billiken home ice last Sunday in the CCHA playoffs, the Lakers will enter the NIHT with a 22-14-1 slate and the NAIA championship. UMD defeated the Lakers will enter the NIHT with a 22-14-1 slate and the NAIA championship. UMD defeated the Lakers twice in the regular season- 3-2 in overtime, and 4-3. Haakstad provided the overtime goal while defenseman Jim Knapp scored the winner the next night.

Tickets for the NIHT are available from Duluth Arena, Glass Block, and Goldfine's.

PAIRINGS

Pairings for the NIHT will pit the teams as follows;
Thursday, March 14 (8 pm) LAKE SUPERIOR vs. VERMONT
Friday, March 15 (8 pm) UMD vs. ST. LOUIS
Saturday, March 16 (3 pm) Consolation game
(8 pm) Championship game

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KPB APRIL FOOLERY APRIL 1-7

DON'T LET IT SLIP BY YOU!

A political alternative

by Bob Sessions

I would like to respond to some of the claims F. Thomas Lanners III makes in his February 7 article, "Socialism; The Great Myth." Lanners begins his article by claiming that individuals are given only "a potential and the material to actualize it" by their society. Let me begin by pointing out that people are given much more than this: people are given language, love, a self, ideas, food, social structures, and a host of other things including many frivolities irrelevant for "developing their potentials" (whatever that means... and what it means lies at the heart of the socialist/capitalist debate.). If Mr. Lanners would include such things in his list of materials" which SHOULD BE given to persons by their societies, then perhaps we could reach some agreement. But obviously he doesn't believe that societies SHOULD (are obligated to) give these materials to people; rather, he believes that all a society SHOULD give to its members are a certain few materials. What kinds of materials does he have in mind? Clearly he means that people should be provided with the capacity to work on "productive" jobs and with the jobs where they can wax "productive." Rather than disagree with this prescriptive claim at this point, let me begin by examining his case for capitalism and against socialism on his grounds.

If the goal of society is to give each individual what is required to develop his/her potentials fully, is this accomplished by providing each person with the skills to do a job and with a job? The answer to this question depends on what the jobs are like and what potentials one believes humans have, and it is here that Mr. Lanners' analysis of individuals and their societies breaks down. For surely the full potentials of a person aren't met by providing her/him with the skills required to run a car wash, wash dishes, haul garbage, type all day, sell candy or baby sit; and furthermore, it surely stretches the imagination a great deal to argue that giving monetary rewards for such work is the only effective way a society can give people the "materials" required for fully developing all their potentials. It should be clear by now, after 250 years of industrial capitalism, that the goal of a capitalist society isn't to develop people's potentials, but rather to use these potentials to attain great wealth for a few. My first main criticism of Lanners' argument, then, is that even according to his own standard of providing the materials required for development of all human potentials, our capitalist society (and the very order conceived in "ideal capitalism") DOESN'T ACCOMPLISH (can't accomplish) his goals.

Let us examine Lanners' interpretation of 'material' more closely. Lanners, like the capitalist he defends, interprets this term quite narrowly:

the materials society owes its citizens include only a minimal "training" for work and a minimal kind of work; translation translation "all a society owes people is a job which offers them enough money to subsist." If we were to examine the societies which exist and have existed in human history, we would discover that capitalist societies are quite unique (I would say "bizarre") in that people in them believe these are the ONLY materials which OUGHT to be provided for humans. People in other kinds of societies would think it quite odd that anyone should believe that all a society should provide for its members are such minimal conditions; most peoples have believed that societies should provide the best life possible for its members. Put in other terms, people in other societies have thought that everything which it is possible to give to members of the society SHOULD be given to them.

Perhaps Lanners would object and say that such a life IS provided by capitalism. This objection is blown apart if we examine the logic and the actual functioning of capitalism. Within such an economic and social system, only a FEW have access to the means of production or to the full array of the means of life possible in a affluent capitalist societies. In fact, one of Marx's central complaints against capitalism is that it systematically excludes all but a few persons from such access. Furthermore, what Marx and the classical socialists desired was precisely that the means to fulfill human potential be provided for ALL citizens, rather than such means being the private

possession of a few fortunate individuals.

My objection to the structure of Lanners' argument, then, is as follows: EITHER capitalism is a bizarre (immoral.) social and economic system because it gives so little to persons when it could give so much, OR it doesn't justly distribute the means for fulfilling human potentials among the populace which means that it doesn't even fulfill Lanners' own woefully narrow interpretation of 'materials.' Put differently, if 'material' is to be interpreted minimally (the society doesn't have many obligations to its members), then the society is rather bizarre and its ruling citizens probably are immoral; and even if we allow this narrow interpretation, capitalism (actually OR conceptually) fails to satisfy its own conditions because it doesn't FAIRLY provide its members with EQUAL "materials" for developing their potentials. And, of course, if we interpret 'material' more fully than Lanners, realizing that in order to develop human potentials fully, MUCH more must be given to individuals, then we have further grounds for rejecting Lanners' capitalism.

I would agree with a point Lanners makes: in many ways in every country, centralized control of production is neither democratic nor an efficient way to achieve even Lanners' (minimal) conditions. But it isn't a requirement of socialism that everything be controlled from above, from the central government. Many socialists have believed that the best way to democratically and fairly give all people access to the means of production and of life

is to de-centralize power and control.

Before concluding, let me respond to one further claim Lanners makes against socialism. In good Ayn Randian style, he argues that socialism "punishes" persons who are very productive. Notice first that the force of this argument rests on an assumption we have already criticized: Lanners assumes that the productive work of making money is the central way for people to fulfill their potentials. But clearly this is mistaken on two counts; whether or not making money develops potential depends on how one makes it, and surely making money PER SE can only fulfill the potential for making money, which I would label a pretty unimportant potential. Notice further that socialism might limit the wealth of individuals, not to punish, but a) to restrict people from making money at others' expense (which is the essence of capitalism), b) because socialists perceive the need to give everyone equal "materials" for potential developing, and c) because socialists also understand that the important human potentials can be met without immense individual wealth.

In conclusion, it might be helpful to say that a defense of socialism doesn't require a defense of Russian socialism (if they have socialism at all); in fact, some of the strongest critics of Russia's policy are people who are socialists. Russia is criticized by such people because it has bastardized socialism almost beyond recognition. If Mr. Lanners wants to look at a country which is approaching a better instantiation of the ideal of socialism wherein the "dehumanizing and tragic effects" which one might find in Russia don't occur, he might look to places like Sweden, the Netherlands, or perhaps Yugoslavia.

KPB APRIL FOOLERY

APRIL 1-7

DON'T LET IT SLIP BY YOU!

WANTED:

At its last meeting the University Senate established a task force on faculty salary equalization. The task force was charged with responsibility for:

- (1) developing general principles and guidelines appropriate to establish and maintain an equitable system of academic salaries within a university.
- (2) beginning its task immediately, continuing its work through spring and summer 1974, and presenting its final report and recommendations in writing, by September 30, 1974.

The Senate Consultative Committee was entrusted with the job of selecting task force members. We would very much welcome suggestions as to appropriate members. Please note that the Senate had enjoined us to select individuals on the basis of "expertise and experience" rather than by the criteria of "representational" functions.

Individuals must be willing to devote substantial portions of time, including substantial portions during summer vacation. Please send suggestions to: Samuel Krislov, Chairman, All-University Consultative Committee, c/o Political Science, 1414 Social Science Tower, West Bank, 55411 prior to 31 March 1974.

Members to Serve on Faculty Salary Equalization Task Force

PUB BOARD MEMBER OF THE WEEK



Julian Hoshal, Director
of UMD News Service

Fall Quarter Academic Honors List

STRAIGHT "A" honor list
Special recognition is given to the following one-hundred-fifty-one students who achieved grades of straight "A" in all courses while carrying a full load of college work during the Fall Quarter, 1973. To be listed, students must achieve a 4.0 grade-point average while carrying the minimum number of credits.

ALEXANDRIA: Karen L. Henning; Aurora: Donna M. Helander; BAYPORT: Susan M. Wilmes; BEARDSLEY: Karen A. Morris; BENTON HARBOR, MICH: Susan E. Olson; BIWABIK: Ellen D. Odell; Bloom: Janet G. Geary; BRAINERD: Bradley D. Gardner; BRITT: Nancy J. Nelson; BUHL: Mary B. Haltvik; JOANN MAROLD: CALLOWAY: Leon J. Flottemesch, Linda S. Tomlinson; Carlton: Michael L. Anderson, Terry J. Belich; CLOQUET: Michael S. Blaisus, Sandra E. Erickson, Elizabeth A. Franklin, Marigold P. Obst; CROMWELL: Jerome H. Stenberg; CROOKSTON: Cynthia L. Brolsma; DELANO: John C. Lundeen; DULUTH: Vicki J. Anderson, Ned M. Austin, James C. Backstrom, Joan M. Bondeson, Douglas J. Bratt, David A. Brakken, Sandi L. Ceezig, Jeffrey E. Godfrey, Loretta M. Hallcher, Deborah F. Hanson, Raymond D. Hegge, David L. Hoag, Daniel W. Iverson, Kristin M. Jensen, Mark R. Jensen, John Johnson, Keven F. Johnson, David M. Jones, Jonathon M. Kane, Scott T. Koidahl, Larry A. Kraus, Jineen E. Krogstad, Robert E. Landfield, Daniel J. Lindstrom, Eileen R. McGuckin, James L. McLean, Robert J. Meyers, David J. Mital, James W. Munger, Bonnie L. Nelson, Dean S. Niemi, Nancy A. Nierengarten, Richard W. Oase, Randy M. Olson, Michael A. Pavlovich, Joyce C. Peterson, William K. Pinsonnault, Brian E. Rick, Susan C. Ryan, Richard R. Rydberg, Karen E. Salmela, John E. Sasser, Kathleen A. Sharp, Raymond P. Shelerud, Darcy J. Smith, Thomas E. Smithson, Paul S. Springstead, Jenine L. Stephenson, Linda S. Stordeur, Judy M. Zaslasky; EDEN PRAIRIE: John E. Kephart, Kathleen C. McConville; EDINA: Nancy E. Peterson, Jeffrey Rosenthal, Steven M. Rzepecki; EVELETH: Cynthia J. Capin, Kathryn C. Polusky, Sharon M. Povoznik; FINLAYSON: Sharon V. Martin; FLOODWOOD: Charles A. Martilla; FOLEY: Charles J. Chmielewski; FRIDLEY: Jacelyn Polkey; GOLDEN VALLEY: Kathy A. Hamzik; GRAND RAPIDS: Debra M. Brace, Gregory J. Ensberg, Wendy P. Hanson; GRIFFITH, INDIANA: Frederick L. Butler; HOPKINS: Patricia A. Fargo, Randall W. Volk; INTERNATIONAL FALLS: Jeffrey C. Kantor, Kathleen M. Mielke; LA CRESSENT: Michael C. Howe; LAKEFIELD: Curtis A. Anderson; LITTLE FALLS: Ellen M. Guy, Brian K. Kobilka; MINNEAPOLIS: Mark P. Anderson, Charles B. Elias, Constance M. Erdmann, Neil C. Franz, Wendy L. Johnson, Eric S. Kaiser, Ann M. Muzetras, Judy L. Nelsestuen, Patricia A. Nelson, Stephen M. Tetmon, Kristine A. Weatherman; MINNETONKA: Marcia J. Neilson; MOOSE LAKE: Glen A. Skarbakka; MORA: Michael R. Gorham; MT. IRON: Thomas D. Legg; NEW BRIGHTON: Colleen M. Leiser; NORTHFIELD: Susan G. Machacek; OWATANNA: Timothy C. Normes; PARK RAPIDS: Brenda R. Lembke; PRINCETON: Mark A. Kelly; PROCTOR: Pamela E. Ritchie; RICHFIELD: Patricia L. Bowen, Elizabeth J. Michel, Kristen L. Thorberg; ST. LOUIS, MO: Thomas R. McReynolds; ST. LOUIS PARK: Mark W. Biglow; ST. PAUL: Kimberly A. Anderson, Vicki L. Brenner, Rita L. Fashingbauer, Susan E. Gaertner, Beth M. Pflugi, Lynn J. Probst, Lori M. Reich, Teresa M. Tomanek, Timothy M. Wittenburg; SEBEKA: Patricia R. Tantila; SILVER BAY: Christine M. Anderson; SPRING VALLEY: Michele A. Chase; STACY: Doreen M. Tri; THIEF RIVER FALLS: Cindy L. Schoonhoven; TOFTE: Alan D. Netland, Danny J. Netland; TWO

HARBORS: Rose M. Eckerstrom, Dale A. Hendrickson, Mary A. Jackson, Roland D. Nyberg, John R. Peterson; VIRGINIA: Judy K. Hejda; WARROAD: Nannette D. O'Donnell; WHITE EAR LAKE: David R. Shellenberger, Michael A. Shubat, Jay H. Whitney; WILMAR: Ross G. Langsjoen; WINONA: Gayle M. Smith.

ACADEMIC HONORS LIST FALL QUARTER, 1973

Based on achievement of a 3.25 grade-point average or better while carrying a full load of college work, the following seven-hundred-thirty-eight students have been placed on the Academic Honors List for Fall Quarter, 1973.

AITKIN: Judy L. Anderson, Kathleen E. Carlson, Thomas P. Hasskamp, Lester D. Hazelton, Beverly A. Peterson, John R. Solien; ALBERT LEA: Robert W. Behrends, Nancy J. Chase, Kathleen A. Peterson; ANGORA: Grace L. Nukala; ANOKA: Jane A. Foley, THOMAS E. Pfeider, Thomas L. Price, Julie K. Vry; ASKOV: Victor C. Bresin, Keven A. Jessen, Audrey L. Krogh, Mary K. Oleson, Quinita R. Peterson; AURORA: Mark W. Jurkovich; AUSTIN: Gerald J. Jones; BANG LADESH: Fazole Ali; BARNUM: Christine D. Solheim; BARRIE, ONTARIO: Craig S. Miller; BAUDETTE: Denise J. Borchardt, Michele D. Greenwell, Signe A. Helgeson, Steven T. Rizze, Jr.; BAYPORT: Michael J. Hafeman, Debra A. Iverson; BELLEVUE, WASHINGTON: Paul L. Lodholz; BEMIDJIE: Thomas L. Lundsten; BIG FORK: Wade R. Hensel; BLAINE: Kathleen M. Pickett; BLOOMINGTON: Terrance R. Gordenier, ELLEN J. Rudolph, Jeffrey R. Sagal; BOVEY: Bruce M. Simat; BRAHAM: Heidi J. Korstad, Nancy A. Lindhart, Sherri R. Mattson; BRAINERD: Katherine L. Anderson, Thomas E. Aplin, Kristie A. Arhart, Judy A. Gustafson, Steven W. Johnson, Michael S. Marvin, Marsha L. Rehm,

John W. Weiske, Cynthia M. Wessman; BRITT: Julie M. Prlina, Lois M. Sands; BROOKLYN CENTER: Candace J. Kosson; BRUNO: Susan L. Gebhart; BUHL: Elsa M. Erickson, Eliaabeth A. Pahula; BURNETT: Byron A. Paulson; BURNSVILLE: Debra S. Potter, Suzanne F. Slind; CABLE, WISCONSIN: Joyce R. Weeks; CALEDONIA: Preston S. Drogemuller; CAMBRIDGE: Douglas P. Hartzler; CARLTON: Cynthia S. Beekmann, Robert D. Howe, Colin J. Isaacson, Janet M. Meger, Steven A. Meger, Terese M. Meger; CHAMPLAIN: Karen F. Strege; CHANHASSEN: Charlene M. Coulter; CHICAGO, ILLINOIS: Denise Kivistio; CHISHOLM: Nancy A. Briski, Holly M. Gornich, Alan J. Hnatok, Walter R. Johnson, Jennifer A. Koshere, LIINDA E. Lake, Charles B. Leibfried, Jacqueline J. Lundell, Brian N. Noise, James A. Skula; CHOKIO: Sally M. Summer CLEARBROOK: Becky S. Archibald; CLEARWATER, FLORIDA: Richard E. Hester; CLIMAX: Debra D. Dale; CLOQUET: Stephen L. Bassa, David L. Boyer, Fannie M. Carlson, Phillip T. Charon, Sandra E. Erickson, Charles M. Erickson, Charles M. Ferguson, Paula C. Green, Jeff A. Hallback, Carol J. Hendrickson, David N. Huebner, Randi J. Huseby, Debra K. Johnson, Diane L. Johnson James R. Kittel, Jill E. Kokkonen, Bernard L. Matlock, Kenneth D. Mc Cuskey, Linda R. Rasmussen, Daniel L. Rosen, Dale M. Shimmin, Kristin J. Tindholm, James A. Wade, Frank B. Yetka; CROMWELL: Gary R. Lipka, Karla J. Peterson; CROSBY: Janis S. Frey; CRYSTAL: Joy M. Peterson, Rebecca K. Scaia, Linda G. Thompson; CULVER: June M. Korpi; DAWSON: Rebecca L. Petersen, Julie G. Rensberger; DEER CREEK: Kathleen A. Zeise; DEER RIVER: Clifford L. Sjolund; DULUTH: Mark A. Abbott, Colleen K. Abernethy, Susan L. Ahonen, Arleen A. Alden, Mary L. Alderink, Cheryl L. Anderson, Frederick B. Anderson, Laura L. Anderson,

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UMD STATESMAN

Don't let the pirate blues affect you- use the book exchange

Oftentimes, students don't know how the Book Exchange works until someone has told them, which is after a few years at school, and many extra spent dollars. So, let me give you a brief run-down on how you, yes you, can save a lot of that hard earned green cabbage called cash. First of all, you most likely have a few books at the end of every quarter which you don't think you'll ever need again (at least you hope not). So, you think to yourself, by god, I think I'll sell these and get some money for them. Unless you know of the Book Exchange, you probably go straight to the smiling man who stands outside the Bookstore with crisp new currency for your books. You walk away saying, "What the hell? I paid a lot more money than these few bucks for that book!" You're right, you probably paid 40% more cash for that book than you received back. That's why the man is smiling, because he gives you back only 60 percent of the money which you paid for that book. We call this man a PIRATE. He, in turn, takes your book and sells it back to some unsuspecting person for 75 percent of the new price, a 15 percent markup for a used book.

So, how can you beat the pirate blues and save money too? It's easy, use the Book Exchange. Here's how it works.

You bring your book to the Book Exchange table, where you will receive a small form to fill out. On this form, you put your name, phone number, the title of the book, the subject it is used for, and the price you wish to sell it for. Now, most wise marketing men will sell their books for about 70 percent of the new sale price. This generates 10 percent more money than the pirate pays, plus it saves the buyer 5 percent to 30 percent over the Bookstore price, thus making the Book Exchange a good place to make more money on old books, as well as for buying needed books for less. Everyone wins!

The Book Exchange is usually run for seven days at the beginning of every quarter-the first two days for collecting books and arranging them, the next three for selling them, and the remaining two for returning unsold books or money from sold books. This quarter, Student Association Business Affairs, in conglomeration with Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, has decided to make the Book Exchange bigger and better than ever, by allowing students to turn their books in at the end of the quarter, as well as the beginning of Spring quarter. In other words, Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma will be collecting books the week of March 18th through the 22nd, as well as the

1st and 2nd of April.

Books will go on sale the 3rd, 4th and 5th of April, and you can pick up your unsold books or money on the 8th and 9th of April. The remainder of the week, through the 12th ONLY, if you forgot to pick up your unsold books or money on the 8th and 9th, you can come to Student Association and it will be returned to you. Watch for further posted notices. Here are the official times, dates and places for the Spring Quarter Book Exchange.

COLLECT BOOKS:

Monday through Friday
March 18 - 22

and
Monday and Tuesday
April 1 - 2

ACROSS FROM BOOKSTORE
9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

SELL BOOKS:

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
April 3 April 4 April 5

(Hours on Wednesday 8:00
a.m. - 2:30 p.m.)

(Hours on Thursday and Friday
9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.)

RETURNS:

Monday and Tuesday
April 8 and April 9
Hours 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

IN THE NO SMOKING
STUDY STUDY STUDY
HALL-LIBRARY

The Foster Parent Program originated with Continuing Education and Extension on the University's Twin Cities campus. It was the first program of its kind in the nation

The certificate program is comprised of four courses and workshops that offer 15 college credits. Those completing the program are awarded a certificate from the University Continuing Education and Extension.

The first course is exploring the special role of foster parents, including their changing role and the need for closer foster parent-social worker natural parent teamwork.

Foster Parents cont. from pg. 4

ed, drug abusing or teenaged children.

There are more than 400 foster homes, many with more than one child, in St. Louis County.

First classes in the Foster Parent Certificate Program began Jan. 10 in Duluth and Jan. 16 at Mesabi Community College in Virginia. Approximately 70 foster parents and social workers have enrolled in the classes.

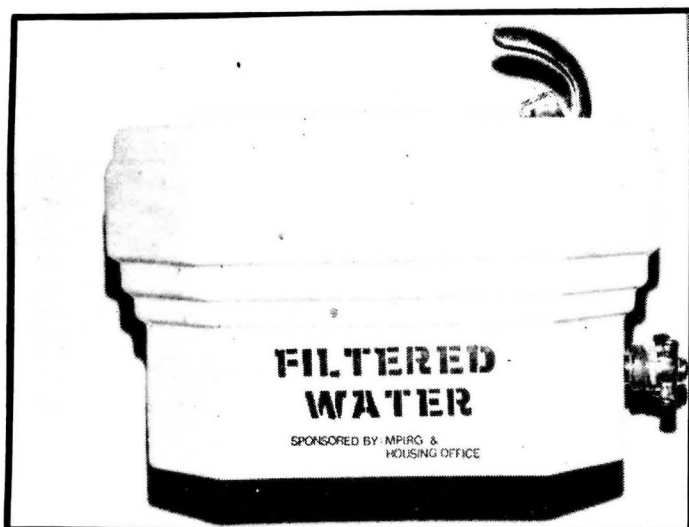


photo by Aethan Hart

The installation of water filters is only the first step toward resolving the asbestos issue. Perplexing questions remain to be answered. MPIRG will continue to work on this issue until an acceptable solution has been found.

Personals

Bet you never heard of graffiti being run in newspapers before: Aethan sucks harder than Michael!

Attention Campus Lovelies

Are you about to marry your handsome prince? If unique is what you seek in your choice of engagement or wedding rings choose from Minnesota's only original stylings.

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701 Hennepin at 7th St.
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GREATEST FAN

**BEWARE
THE IDES
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housing contracts
for sale**
Call 724-1849
Call 726-8661

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solidarity with
the IRA**
To my favorite
Irish Sister

Wanted: Some good local vaudeville talent for an amateur Hockey club's banquet. A free meal will be provided. Contact Walter Schreck, 626-1325.

STREAK TONIGHT!
(THURS)

16 GAL KEG
to be given away
to organ with
most STREAKERS

Meet at 18 E 1st
(PUB) before
9 PM for details
of route

**MARV and PHIL'S
WASHERS DRYERS
EXTRACTORS**
OPEN 24 HOURS
FREE LESSONS
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Attention college students - Come East in May for six months/minimum or longer. Earn \$ towards next semesters tuition. Mother of 4 returning to the labor force. Needs intelligent loving person to lend a helping hand. Must drive, swim and have experience with small children (ages 3 to 10). Send background information and picture to Mrs. Stephen M Gross, 76 Cross Highway, Westport, Conn. 06880.

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STORE**

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1932

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Advertising Prices is Prohibited.**

**Co-sponsoring the Study Day Streak-in 16 gal. keg
to be given away to organization with most streakers.**

IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

by Steve Pitmon

What does MPIRG do with my dollar?
To get the real story on what MPIRG is doing, perhaps one should talk with individuals and organizations who have had direct contact with MPIRG.

The stores involved in MPIRG's dangerous toy survey would be good places to start. Such familiar names as Target, Dayton's, Kresge's, Woolworth's, Penney's and many others in seven Minnesota cities were found to be selling toys previously banned by the Food and Drug Administration. These people understand what MPIRG is doing with it's money.

The U.S. Forest Service and many timber companies have also experienced what MPIRG is doing. In November, 1972, MPIRG filed suit against the Forest Service, seeking an injunction to halt further timber cutting in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area (BWCA). Many Minnesotans enjoy the wild, natural beauty of the BWCA each year so the success of this lawsuit was a victory for the entire state.

The cosmetics industry is being made aware of MPIRG through

a report released last summer. This report indicated that many common cosmetic products such as toothpastes, hair sprays, mouthwashes, eye cosmetics, suntan products, etc. can and do have harmful effects. Greater public and governmental scrutiny of the cosmetics industry is bound to be a result of this report.

The insurance companies of Minnesota became aware of MPIRG when research revealed they were failing to pay out enough money in claims to customers. State Law requires insurance companies to pay back in claims, a certain percentage of each dollar collected as premiums. As a result of MPIRG's report and follow-up, insurance premiums are expected to decrease.

Other areas MPIRG is working on include asbestos-related safety hazards, mass transit, the hearing aid industry, and tenants rights.

MPIRG at UMD, besides working with others across the state on the aforementioned problems, has started a Consumer Complaint Service. Students with problems are encouraged to come in to K101 for advice and moral support.

S.A.L.T.

The S.A.L.T. talks currently being held at Holy Rosary Rectory on Sunday nights from 7:30-10:30 are flourishing. "Sample A Living Theology" is expanding to include many of the areas young people are concerned about. S.A.L.T. addresses itself to such ideas as evil, miracles, the Charismatic Movement, who is God, interpersonal relationships, and many other interesting topics concerning the relationships between man and today's world.

These discussions are open to any young adults, 18-25 years old; married, single workers, students, or just plain interested persons. Next Sunday evening, March 17, the three topics to be discussed are 1) Such A Lonely Thought; coping with self image, bad memories, etc. 2) Sometimes A Lonely Trip: just how does the Church take its stands on various issues. 3) Seek A Lover Today: What is this about a relationship with Jesus Christ.

Two of the speakers on Sunday will be Sr. Dorothy Rappel, Psychology professor from St. Scholastica and Bishop Paul Anderson. A fee of 50 cents is requested (but not mandatory) to cover the cost of equipment, brochures, snacks and other trivia. See you there! (For more information see brochures at Kirby Information Desk).

Bible Power

by John Carlson

March 14, 1974

"And there is salvation in no one else; for there is no other name under heaven that has been given among men, by which we must be saved." Acts 4:12

"And these signs will accompany those who have believed: in My name they will cast out demons..." Mark 16:17

In this third article on exorcism, we shall consider the question, "Who is entitled to minister exorcism?" We see from the above scriptures that there is no other provision for a man's salvation than Jesus Christ. We also see the provision for deliverance from demons in Jesus' name. We never see in the Bible any other provision for a man's deliverance from demons than the name of Jesus Christ. As with salvation and all other divine New Testament miracles, there is no other provision given to men than Jesus' name.

Let us consider a further Biblical illustration of this.

"And God was performing extraordinary miracles by the hands of Paul, so that handkerchiefs or aprons were even carried from his body to the sick, and the diseases left them and the evil spirits went

out. But also some of the Jewish exorcists, who went from place to place, attempted to name over those who had the evil spirits the name of the Lord Jesus, saying, 'Ladjure you by Jesus whom Paul preaches.' And seven sons of one Sceva, a Jewish chief priest, were doing this. And the evil spirit answered and said to them, 'I recognize Jesus, and I know about Paul, but who are you?' And the man in whom was the evil spirit leaped on them and subdued both of them and overpowered them, so that they fled out of that house naked and wounded. And this became known to all, both Jews and Greeks, who lived in Ephesus; and fear fell upon them all and the name of the Lord Jesus was being magnified." Acts 19:11-17

Why were the sons of Sceva unable to minister deliverance when Paul was able? We see the answer many times repeated by Jesus, "And everything you ask in prayer, believing, you shall receive." Matthew 21:22. Though the sons of Sceva used the name of Jesus, their words had no authority for they were spoken without faith. And so the picture of Mark 16:17 becomes more clear, "And these signs shall follow THEM THAT BELIEVE, in My name they will cast out demons..."

Limitations placed upon faculty

Every time a University of Minnesota faculty member speaks away from the campus he would have to report his activity to the University's central administration under a policy proposed by an ad hoc committee on faculty accountability.

The policy, which is still subject to approval by the University Senate, would require prior approval by the administration and the Board of Regents of the faculty member's activities which recurring, whether he is paid for them or not.

The plan would limit outside professional activities of faculty members to the equivalent of one day per seven-day week.

The ad hoc committee which proposed the policy was formed in response to the charges last summer by State Senate Majority Leader Nicholas Coleman that some faculty members were misrepresenting themselves as spokesmen for the University and were failing to meet their professional responsibilities because of an excess of outside consulting obligations.

The committee was chaired by John G. Darley, chairman of the psychology department, and consisted of 15 faculty members and two students.

One of the basic questions raised by the committee, according to University Vice President Harold Chase, was: "How much of a faculty member's time does the University own?" The group, he said, tried to

make a distinction between moonlighting for profit and activities which enhance one's professionalism.

Employment by the University should not prevent a faculty member from making his talents available to the community, the report stated, but the University should monitor activities which might interfere with a faculty member's contractual responsibilities, affect the University's mission or make use of University facilities.

Whenever a faculty member speaks before a public group, the committee report suggested, he should make known whether or not he is speaking as a representative of the University and identify any groups under whose auspices he may be appearing.

Coleman had criticized a faculty member who identified himself as a University professor when testifying before the legislature, but failed to identify the lobby which has been paying him as consultant.

The policy encourages professors to engage in public service and hold public office but seeks to balance the public service of faculty with the University's primary obligation to teaching and research.

"For certain faculty members," the report stated, "the distinction between involvement as a citizen and involvement as a professional is difficult to determine.

"Faculty members may judge the nature of their involvement

and be exempt from reporting citizen-related activities," the report recommended. "Reporting of such activities will be expected, however, from those faculty members for whom community service constitutes professional activity."

Violations of the policy could be reported by students and staff to the faculty member's department through regular University grievance procedures and people outside the University could report complaints to the President's office.

Chase said that the process followed by the legislature in the consulting issue was a healthy one because they raised questions that encouraged the University to generate its own policy internally.

The proposed policy will go to the University Senate on April 18. Final approval by the Regents, however, may be held up under a court order prohibiting the University from changing the conditions of employment while collective bargaining is under consideration, Chase said.

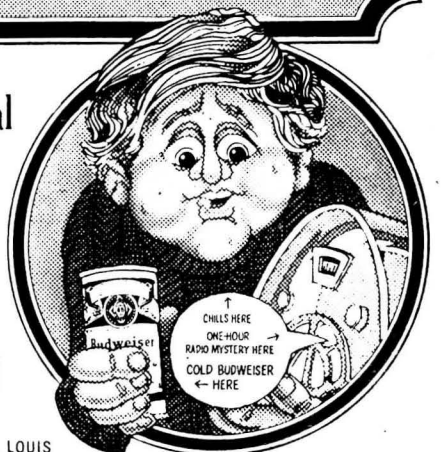
KPB APRIL FOOLERY

APRIL 1-7

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UND STATESMAN

Streakers defense fund formed

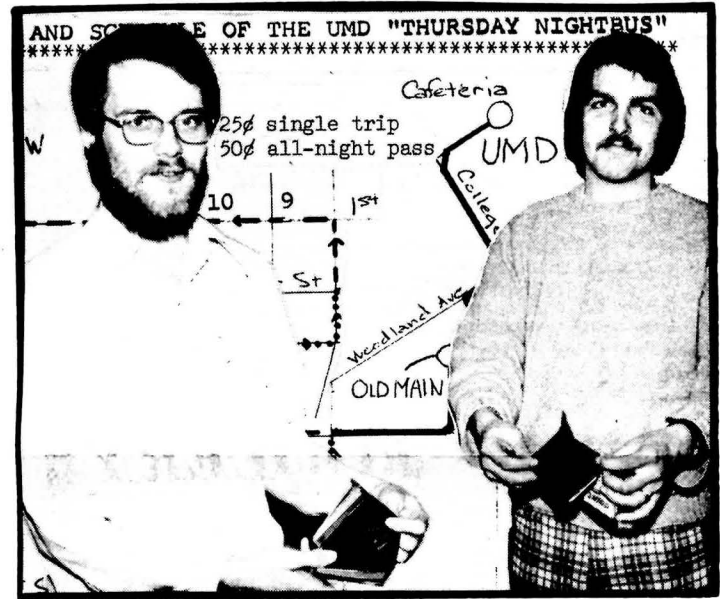
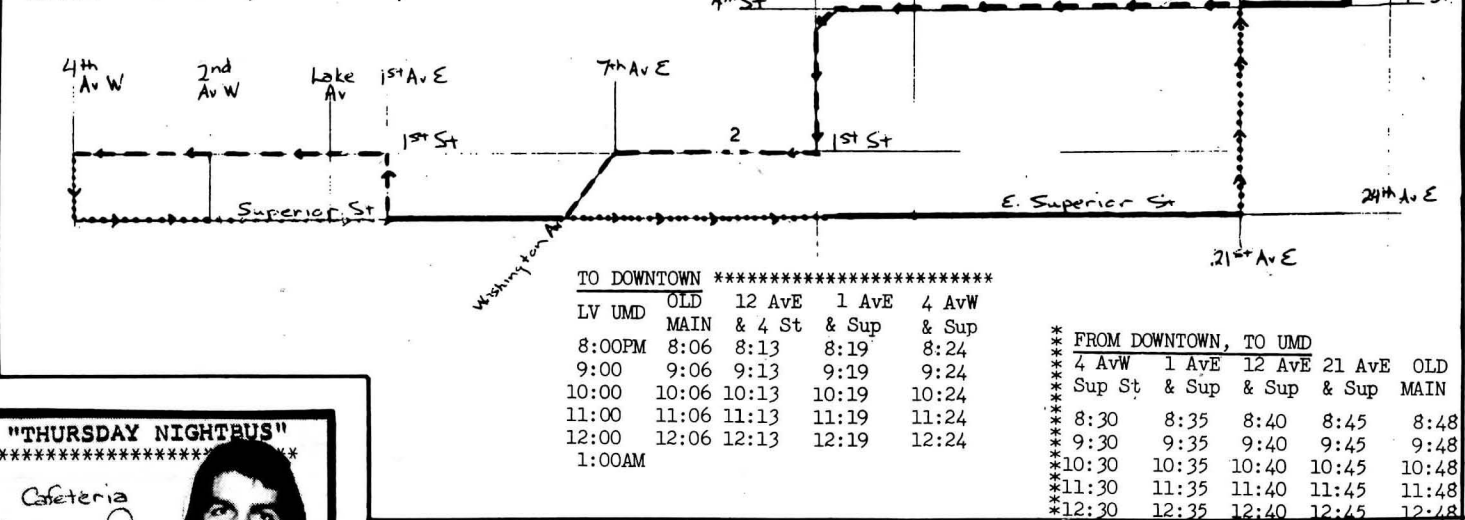
Asked why they did it, they replied, "We wanted the exposure."

However, the incident took on a more serious tone Tuesday morning when Judge Harry Lathrop, apparently failing to fully explain to the streakers apprehended what their rights were , just asked the streakers if they plead guilty or not guilty to disorderly conduct. He fined the five of the eight who plead guilty one hundred dollars a piece. Upon the plea of innocent of the other three, Lathrop raised bail to \$200.00 a piece.

However, UMD students apparently felt that if defense funds can be raised for the White House 7, defense funds can be raised for the Torrence Hall 8. It was rumored that hundreds of dollars have already been raised to aid the saunaless streakers in building a less naked legal defense.



Left to right: Dan Russell, Dave Harness, Andrew Czarzeski, Bob Thompson

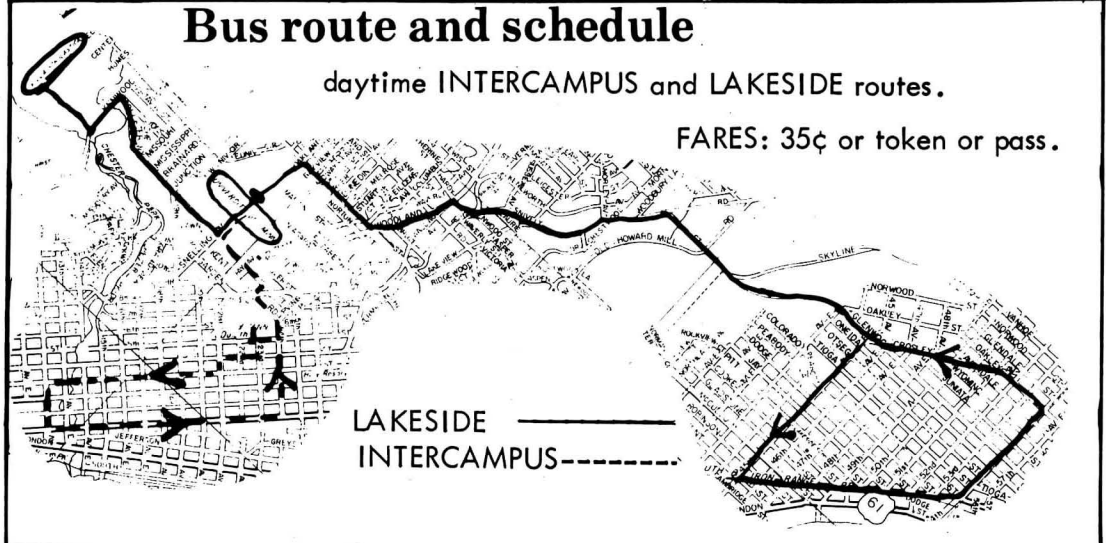


Bus breaks even

"We were lucky," commented Dave Weidt, co-sponsor of the Thursday NightBus, following its sixth Thursday of running. "Without as many sponsors as we had the first four-week contract period, and without some earnings made on other charter service we have provided, we'd be way in the hole by the end of our second four-week contract period." Weidt noted that many sponsors of the first contract period dropped off after failing to see "students breaking down their doors."

"We didn't want to see that kind of bus service, anyway," stated Eric Fredricks. "What keeps us going is the number of students that tell us that the service means something of them. What makes us want to end it is the number of people, particularly the President of the Student Association, who think Dave and I are making tons of money off of it. Actually, we'd like to see a student organization run this. With a little planning and work, the service we provide one night a week could be provided five nights a week at a cost of less than twenty-five cents a quarter per student."

The Thursday NightBus will not run March 21 during Spring Break, however, "unless at least fifty students leave their names at Kirby Desk asking for it, Fredricks announced.



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S

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7:00 a.m.	7:07	7:25	7:30
7:55	8:03	8:20	8:25
9:03	9:20	9:25	9:30
9:55	10:03	10:20	10:25
10:55	11:03	11:20	11:25
11:55	12:03	12:20	12:25
12:55	1:03	1:20	1:25
1:55	2:03	2:20	2:25
2:55	3:03	3:20	3:25
3:55	4:03	4:20	
5:05	5:15		

MORRIE'S PUB

18 EAST 1ST ST.

"KRIER BROS."

Country, Western, Rock and Roll

Great Country Star

Impersonator

ELVIS PRESLEY - SPECIALTY

MONDAY-SATURDAY

9-1

STREAKERS SIGN UP FOR KEG CONTEST

BEFORE 9 TONIGHT (THURS)

IN BACK ROOM OF PUB - THAT's

ALL WE CAN SAY NOW - PARTY

AFTERWARDS.

Look into car pooling for spring quarter

In order to assure car poolers of being supplied with the names, addresses, and phone numbers of UMD personal (students, faculty, staff, administration, etc.) for the beginning of Spring Quarter, a booth will be set up on Registration Days, March 14th and 15th (today and tomorrow) at which all of those who are interested in forming a car pool for Spring Quarter can register. By March 22nd, everyone who registered will have received a list of those in their respective area, this allowing ample time for suitable arrangements to be made for your transportation to

and from UMD for the beginning of Spring Quarter, April 1st.

I urge everyone to register for Spring Quarter's car pool if you live off-campus. This will not only help people get to and from UMD, but it will save everyone gas and money as well as alleviate some of the gas shortage problems, air pollution problems, and parking problems at UMD; you might even meet a new friend. Also, parking decals can be transferred from one car to another, thus relieving the

need for everyone to own a parking decal.

A car pool system will only work if you want it to. The more people who register, the greater the list of persons from which to arrange the suitable car pool arrangement for you. For those of you who don't register today or tomorrow, because you have either pre-registered or you aren't a student, forms will be available at Kirby Information Desk and Student Association, or you can turn in the form which appears below.

UWS Hosts speaker on 27th

Dr. Charles A. Valentine, research professor of anthropology for Washington University who recently completed a five-year "live-in" anthropological study of "Blackston," one of America's poorest and largest Black ghettos, will speak in the Rothwell Student Center Sky Lounge of the University of Wisconsin-Superior Wednesday, March 27, at 8 p.m. under the UWS Spirit of 76 Forum.

Valentine, who will speak on "Race, Racism and Intelligence: The End of the Debate," is perhaps the best-known critic of theories about the American poor and Black Americans, advanced by such anthropologists as Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Oscar Lewis.

The anthropologist comes to UWS following a two-day public lecture series at the University of Manitoba. No other white anthropologist has spent more time living with and studying poor blacks than Valentine.

He has written extensively about the lifeways of the urban poor and the so-called "culture of poverty."

One of his most recent publications is the Addison-Wesley module, "Black Studies and Anthropology: Scholarly and Political Interests in Afro-American Culture," presently being used as a core of many Black Studies programs in American universities.

Valentine is best known for his 1968 book "Culture and Poverty: Critique and Counter Proposals."

Professor Valentine was a visiting lecturer at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kansas, and served as faculty member at the Second Seabeck Conference on Vietnams and Ghettos.

He attended Yale University, and received his bachelor of arts, master of arts and Ph.D. degrees in anthropology from the University of Pennsylvania.

Valentine was a Fulbright professor at the Australian National University and a Mellon Postdoctoral Fellow at the University of Pittsburgh.

He taught at the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Kansas, the University of Washington (Seattle), Washington University and Fish University.

His field work experiences in anthropology include New Guinea and other parts of Melanesia, Australia, Central America and numerous ghetto areas in the U.S.

Some magazine publications by Valentine include "The Nation," "Harvard Educational Review," "Liberation," "Social Policy," "Human Organization," "Current Anthropology," "Politics in Society" and "Transaction."

Valentine has written extensively in books, magazines and journals, and has co-authored many articles with his wife who has also written in her fields of psychology and anthropology.

The noted anthropologist will spend several days on the UWS campus prior to his scheduled talk.

U.M.D. STUDENT ASSOCIATION CAR POOL SERVICE

Please complete entire form; print clearly, use INK or TYPE

NAME _____ UNIV. I.D. No. _____

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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE NUMBERS: HOME _____ WORK _____

I PREFER TO: (check one) Drive Only _____ Ride Only _____ Share Driving _____

Return this form to: Kirby Information Center or Student Association - Kirby 150

NOTE: By submitting this card, you authorize the University to distribute your address and phone number to other potential car poolers.

Unique answer to parking problem



photo by Aethan Hart

AT LEAST ONE PERSON ON THE UMD CAMPUS HAS FORMULATED A SOLUTION TO THE PROBLEM OF FINDING CONVENIENT LOW COST PARKING ON THE CAMPUS. THE PERSON OWNING THE AUTO PICTURED ABOVE HAS BEEN PARKING REGULARLY IN THE BASEMENT OF THE NEW MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR CAFETERIA COMPLEX SINCE LAST FALL. THIS AREA, SUPPOSEDLY RESERVED AS A FRIEGHT LOADING/UNLOADING AREA IS APPARENTLY AVAILABLE, AT NO COST, TO INDIVIDUALS ABOVE THE JURISDICTION OF CAMPUS PARKING REGULATIONS.

RALPH WEDGEWOOD, PRESIDENT OF THE UMD STUDENT ASSOCIATION COMMENTED, "I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THIS" WHEN ASKED TO ELABORATE ON THE AVAILABILITY OF THIS FACILITY TO THE GENERAL STUDENT POPULATION.

Massive streak-in to be held tonight

(STATESMAN scoop)
It has been reported that hundreds of UMD students, male and female, will be engaging in the newest form of group therapy now being practiced on campuses throughout the country -- STREAKING. An anonymous source to the STATESMAN tipped that the first staging of this particular type of therapy will be held tonight somewhere along Superior St. in the downtown area between the KDAL Bldg and Mr. J's Bar. The time of the event will be between 8:30 and 10:00 pm.

The source was quoted as saying, "This event will be historic to UMD, as generally, the campus rarely responds to national campus trends in less than 4 or 5 years. It is the result of much planning and consultation which has been done in the utmost secrecy. Quite frankly, the organizers are trying to keep from being apprehended and thus subjected to public hangings from the finger of the Sieur de Luht statue.

"Further, it should be mentioned that although plans had

already been made for a Saturday Night Streak-in in Kirby Corridor, Chris Welsh, of KDAL's Scene-3 News, advised us to do otherwise.

The source quoted Welsh as advising "something more courageous than running naked in an empty corridor...something along the lines of streaking at a UMD Hockey Game or in a crowded UMD hallway between classes."

The source then said, "With this advice, we then asked if Chris was advocating the possibility of streaking through his camera room during a news broadcast. But he respectfully declined this offer on our part, so, considering the possible logistical problems of even crawling through Mr. J's Bar during a busy night, or of avoiding pucks and referees at a Hockey Game, we decided on Superior St. at night, and on Thursday Night in that many spectators could then come and watch via the Thursday NightBus."

STATESMAN cub reporter

Dan Schreck then tracked down Dave Weidt of the Thursday NightBus in an attempt to uncover any possible links between the event and the Thursday Night Bus. Weidt was quoted as saying, "We are very definitely proud of the fact that our buses are always clean and warm, but are not overly encouraging streakers to take advantage of us in getting downtown naked. However, if a naked person does pay his or her 25 cents for a ride, we can't see not providing them with the warm refuge of our bus. I'd better add though that any Duluth policeman can also ride our bus with the payment of the mere quarter."

The source concluded, "We very obviously have not been able to organize this event through specific organizations on campus nor can we announce that specific time and place other than what we have done already, because of the security risks. But all who wish to show up at our costumeless party this Thursday can find out where to meet by asking the Thursday NightBus driver.